

Opportunity Is Always Here.

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Opportunity grows greater as the world ages. It is made of time. It increases with every clock-tick. Each hour brings a new hope.

Your due is measured by what you do. You can't fail if you don't quail.

You may have sprung from the loins of poverty you may have teethed on a golden ring—we don't care how you start. The record isn't made until your finish.

What you were is yesterday. We don't judge beginnings.

Growth means change. The acorn that drops from the stunted oak may fall on a cleared space, land upon rich soil, live in the full flood of sunlight and tower to the skies.

Any hour may bring you power.

What if you have lost? What if you were rebuffed? You must take as well as give blows. Life is a sandwich, with trials between its smiles.

Nothing's the matter with the world. Nothing has disappeared from the earth. Everything that existed at its creation is still on hand in some form—altered, hidden or undiscovered, but within the reach of tenacity and sagacity.

Accept the past—you can't help yourself—yesterday be-longs to the gods. The future alone is yours. Don't regret, but re-get.

The sea gnashes the cliffs into sand, but the sand is still upon the shore. Evolution means alteration; therefore, new problems to be dealt with, new labors to be undertaken.

The form of work alters, but the degree of labor never lessens. There is always more to do than a single life-span can ever complete.

Science and invention, the twin scouts of industry, are con-

stantly searching, perpetually conniving, ceaselessly experimenting, ever proclaiming discovery, eternally demanding the skill of fingers and the will of brains.

Means of livelihood can't be abolished, merely diverted.

For every hand-loom that progress destroyed, a thousand power machines have sprung to take their place.

Where the post rider galloped across the prairies, a hundred *mail cars rock through the night. The coachman becomes chauffeur, the hostler seeks the garage.

If advancement has hurt you it is because you would not advance with the times. The earth must keep turning round. If you won't turn with it, you must lose your turn.

You can't determine where or how you will end so long as you are determined to the end.

Success and failure live side by side in your own heart.

Learn the message of the day: Sunrise has followed the dark since the birth of the planets.

Keep watchful. Your chance is sure to come. No two hours are ever quite the same. Stand ready to take advantage of each opening for your ability.

One billion minds and one billion pairs of hands are at work every second altering the universe. Have faith.

Blind Milton wrote the noblest poems of the ages.

Stuttering Demosthenes became the greatest orator in Hellas.

Log cabin Lincoln achieved the presidency.

Train-boy Edison became the master inventor of history.

They tried—they dared—their dreams reached to the stars. They walked alone—they worked alone—relied upon themselves, and traded every golden minute in the purse of time for betterment.

CHERISHED BY QUEENS, PRESIDENT FALLIERES SHOWERS FAVORS UPON THEM



PARIS, June 15, 1911. tertains the least possible, on the very edge of the The ceremonies

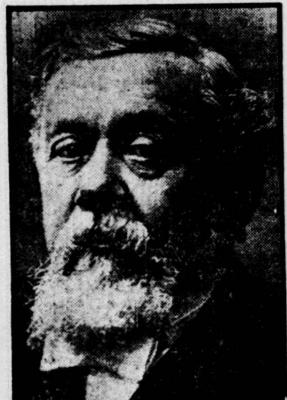
in which he willingly takes part, all over France, banquets or lunches

He is stout, heavy, inactive, excessively good and kindly, but enamored of his ease. His ideal is four guests, the luscious south of France cookeryand unbutton your collar at the third Yet President Fallieres makes one social exception.

He cannot resist young queens. Every few months he gives way to temptation-he simply must pay a visit to one or else have her come to Paris. Just now it is Queen Wilhelmina of Holland; but late this spring he visited Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, and, in between, he received Queen

Shortly after the British coronation

Louise of Denmark.



PRESIDENT FALLIERES. (New photograph taken this year.) Though neither noble nor gentle blood flows in his veins, and his companions have been rude politicians battling for workingmen's votes, he has peculiar taste and tact for pleasing proud young queens.

he will invite Queen Maud of Norway

Helena at Rome.

Because, just as Fallieres likes queens, so queens like Fallieres. They are wild

gayety or sportive graces to distract a diately to you at St. Petersburg."



QUEEN ELENA OF ITALY. Whom President Fallieres will visit at woven a square inch of it! They were Rome this autumn. She is not the simply dyers, and having, after three gen-least beautiful of a veritable bouquet erations, made a fortune, they bought of fair young queens among whom he titles, retired and left their name to the flits—unlike the bee—bringing his quarter by the little River Vievre, itself own French honey with him.

singing. They are transformed. You vorable to dyeing. quet hall to boudoir, they trip, hunting a good place to put it.

particularly, delight in such rare and artists as Ch. Lebrun and Mignard. variably arrives with a package. It costs him nothing, yet none but he

republic has prepared these gifts for roy- ent moment. casion-such as a royal visit.

Some presidents have given too little. such as Thiers, Grevy and, possibly, Loubet.

to make a little stay in Paris. Later in Other presidents have given too muchthe autumn he will go and see Queen like Felix Faure. On the memorable visit of the tsarine to Paris she admired

princess. Yet a certain atavistic some- It was almost the right thing for him dryness, comfort and beauty. or visit the clicens on about the value would be the utmost limit of his rights. private parties who can pay great prices, vice.

> "vintage" which the tsarine had admired. That original he had no right to give, even to a tsarine. This is not so much because of its value-a single modern copy might cost \$50,000-but for patriotic, sentimental and artistic reasons. The French state must keep its ancient orig-Yet Felix Faure packed the original to St. Petersburg, and a copy now takes its

> place in the state furniture lists. It made a great stir at the time, but the tsarine did not, obviously, read the papers—she never sent the precious antique Such are the royal traditions inherited by the French republic. The old kings interested themselves in certain splendid manufactures, of tapestry, furniture, cut glass and porcelain. The most famous that survive to modern times are at Sevres and "the Gobelins."

At the Gobelins they originally made all kinds of precious furniture for the royal palaces and chateaux. The Gobelins family, who gave their name to that little quarter of Paris, had nothing to do with it; they actually became immortal through tapestry without having ever called "the river of the Gobelins" and noted for its water being uniquely fawould scarcely know them. From the King Louis XIV bought up their dye-throne room to the donjon, from the ban-ing factory and united in it all his royal about Paris, added dyers, gilders, joiners, cabinet makers, painters, carvers, founders, etc., under the title of Royal splendid hangings for prefectures, mu

beautiful objects as mere money can Sevres was built up in the same way gift to cheer a queen with a woven picscarcely buy, and President Fallieres in- by King Louis XV, from the scattered ture of colors, great and splendid, to light royal porcelain makers of St. Cloud and up her wall, free, gratis and for nothing. Vincennes. It is a gift of the French republic, but The royal glassware had ceased under icky reproductions, certain beautiful ex-The royal furniture making soon ceased, the President alone decides its destina- Louis XIII. But Gobelins tapestries and periments are held back for the French Sevres porcelains continued to be royal state-or put on the shelf for royalty. In legal jargon, it might be called a and national products of world renown, power of appointment to particulars of a growing ever more famous through revo- visit to Paris, Queen Louise of Denmark class. For example, the President may lution, republic, empire, restoration, sec- confided to President Fallieres how they not hand the package to you or me. The ond empire and republic down to the pres- preserve still at the palace the magnifi-

alty, and the beautiful objects stand They were the special gifts of great ready and waiting on the shelf; but it is kings to each other. Little kings could the president who decides, in his discre- not afford it. The Tsar Peter I, visiting tion, whether and when they shall be Fontainebleau, unpacked barbaric gifts taken down, and on which royalty be- for Louis XV, chiefly furs and uncut of delicious effect," cooed the old queen. stowed. Even here tradition indicates, jewels. In return the magnificent French "I suppose that the modern Sevres estabin a vague way, there should be an oc- king gave Peter the "History of Louis XIV" series of tapestries to furnish the lishment makes things as beautiful?" bare walls of his wintry palace.

The smallest king to whom Louis XV presented an entire series of his own him gently. "Hunts" tapestries was his own father- "At present," he said, "Sevres is makin-law, Stanislas of Poland. No one knows ing a pate which approaches very closely that of the old Chinese porcelain, arrived QUEEN ELIZABETH OF THE BELwhat has become of them. They may at by chemical analysis. It permits the hang hidden in some obscure Russian application of the richest and most varied mous "seasons" series, which was re- chateau. Their value today would be colors. I shall send you a small teaset. produced in its entirety only six times private families who were rich enough "this is so unexpected! I hope you do in the whole reign of Louis XIV. Even could always have Gobelins executed on not think that I was hinting? My teas It is a charming phenomenon. It is a charming phenomenon. Falliers has not a drop of gentle blood in his published not gentle blood in his published not gentle. His companions have been plains the poor president, hurriedly.

It is a charming phenomenon. It is a charming phenom

It would have meant that the same or sell certain choice of stock on hand at "Go ahead!" said Briand. Queen ElizaGobelins manufactory of the French prices sensibly less. In spite of this, beth of the Belgians is a Bavarian belle state would execute a sister piece, more however, and as in old times, the Gobelins of such laughing blond charms that the



QUEEN MAUD OF NORWAY, Who will visit President Fallieres in Paris after the British coronation and her mourning. It is presumed that he will have a reproduction of the "Autumn" Gobelin tapestry ready for her. Nothing is too good for the daughter of France's faithful oid

Life is complicated, and kind gifts never Manufactory of Crown Furniture, and the nicipalities, state libraries, museums and hurt friendship; on the contrary. Queens particular direction of two such famous palaces. And still, as in old times, the chief of the French state has it in his So, too, with Sevres porcelains. Sevres sells greatly to the public, yet certain fin-The queens know it. On her recent cent dinner set of pate tendre presented by Louis XV to Christian VII in 1768.

> "All covered with designs and paintings Queen Louise is neither young nor beautiful, but she is a queen all the same, with the queen's charm. The good president felt his benevolence swell in

wheezy, rheumatic, slow-moving, without "I shall have it packed and sent imme- of warm, bright-colored stuff must hang is an exquisite creature; Wilhelmina of those sensitive spots where a republic has which already possesses the three on the walls of every room for warmth, Holland is royally handsome; Queen few friends.

dryness, comfort and beauty.

Elizabeth of the Belgians is beautiful, So it is considered a good thing that thing deep back in his blood gives him to say and do-except that he should have And so today, when tapestries have be- while Queen Elena of Italy completes a President Fallieres takes more interest in the craving and the tact to interest these said "put upon the looms" instead of come the wall decoration only of the rich four-of-a-kind which the earnest Briand the national manufactures than any of

> than a copy, although modern, of the old work most for the French state, making president, taking tea with her at Laeken, found himself utterly without defense. He had brought his package with him. It contained a splendid little Gobelin reproduction of the suite of "The Loves of the Gods" tapestries, originally designed by Boucher. "Charming!" cried Queen Elizabeth.
> "Just what I was wishing for. How
> could you know it? Do you know, dear president, it makes me think of when I was a little girl, at home in Bavaria? There was a locked glass case of Sevres porcelain, a breakfast set given by Louis XVI to one of our ancestors, king's blue, with arabesques of bronzed gold. Does Sevres still make such lovely things?"

> > What could he answer? His old French eye softened, as he ooked down on the innocent fair face of "I have in mind," he said, "two Sevres

vases on hard porcelain of the Louis Philippe epoch, pale green, with golden arms, and butterflies that hover over flowers, superb. The National Manufactory has been reproducing it in six examples. Would I dare send a pair to



GIANS.

Whom President Fallieres visited late She is a Bavarian belle of such laughing blonde charms that he was ut-



"Yes, dare," murmured the young QUEEN WILHELMINE OF HOLLAND, question apparently which is causing cently Whom President Fallieres is visiting Capt. Scott some misgivings. His ponies. The famous singer herself organized the about the package that he will bring

> the old seasons suite referred to—the director smiled in his beard. And when them fail in the coming winter he would which many of the leading singers, inhe suggested to the Sevres people that be heavily handicapped and might pos- trumentalists and members of the drathey make half a dozen reproductions of sibly miss his goal. Should this occur his matic profession contributed. a certain Louis XVI vase called "Psyche plan is to make another attempt in the Naturally the chief interest centered in and the Puzzi'-tender tints of sky blue, following season, providing that fresh Patti's own appearance pale green, rose and pale gold-they whis- transport can be brought down by Decem- came on to the platform, wearing all her pered, laughing: The first ones will be for young Queen Maud when she is out of mourndaughter of France's faithful old Capt. Scott, before giving directions for ing. Well, nothing is too good for the friend, Edward VII!" It is known that she will come to ponies, went thoroughly into the matter get that time had taken its toll of her

the river on a bijou motor yacht to mules would be ideal. glaze. How nice!"

modern tapestries are so expensive—it plished remarkable work at great altiis all handwork of slow, laborious artistes. Only the richest have pieces executed on order. The average public is glad to choose from current pieces, already finished, such as may be offered "Is such a piece as this for sale?" in- fore the Terra Nova left Cape Evans he at the same time.

this spring in her palace of Lacken. to the "Saturn" number of "The Por-"No one would want it by itself," ex- expedition at Christchurch has now retienes of the Gods." plains the poor president, hurriedly ceived word from the secretary of the What is the secret of it?'
(There are some big jobs that even army department at Simla to the effect "Well, was the reply,"

"It is charming." murmurs the queen, ers!" pensive. (She means that the whole set would be charming.) "Not so charming as the 'Four Sea- eyes.

sons' of Boucher, which I desire the national manufactory to put on the She is sure that some day shortly she looms again," he rattles on. "The will see her good old friend, President Prince of X— was offered \$600,000 for Fallieres, arriving at the palace with his set of four originals by a New York those copies of the "Four Seasons" under millionaire."

"No. He said: 'I prefer my Bouch

An Englishman Planning Expedition to South Pole

CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z., June 24 .-Capt. Scott, as leader of the British ant- firm at Vladivostok for a further supply arctic expedition, is making important of trained Siberian dogs. preparations for a second attempt to reach the south pole should be fail to achieve his object next season. With the assistance of the members of the expedition he is hopeful, of course, of accomplishing a large amount of useful scien- Special Cablegram to The Star.

polar dash altogether.

ber next.

He takes the queen, incognito, down them, and that trained Indian transport The director shows them Both Capt. Oates and Mr. Meares, his til the second half of the program, when around, but it is Fallieres who does all helper, have seen wonderful work done she sang Tosti's "Serenata," which also the explaining, answers all her petty by mules in northern India, especially was encored. questions. "Pate tendre is old Sevres? during the expedition to Tibet, and there How interesting!" "I see, kaolin gives seems little doubt that these animals the pate and feldspar furnishes the would do as well on the voyage and in

form pace. The Indian transport mules At the Gobelins he explains why even used by the Tibetan expedition accomponies, yaks, etc., broke down.

in with Capt. Oates' suggestion, and bequires the lovely queen. She points wrote to Maj. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, chief of staff in India. The agent of the story the other day about a man who

the mules from Calcutta early in August. The agent here is also negotiating with a

FORSAKES RETIREMENT TO SING FOR OLD FRIENDS

tific and exploration work outside the LONDON, June 24.-Patti forsook her retirement from the concert platform to Success depends almost wholly upon the sing to her old friends and colleague transport arrangements, and it is this Wilhelm Ganz, at the Albert Hall re-

this summer. She is royally fresh when landed from the Terra Nova at concert on behalf of the veteran musi-and handsome, and never has a doubt Cape Evans, were in good condition, con- clan (who has been disabled since last sidering what they had gone through. December), and in addition to obtaining But Capt. Scott is entirely dependent a number of royal patrons for the con-"The Harvest" on the looms again-from upon these ponies, and should any of cert was able to provide a program to

many medals and decorations, she was given an enthusiastic welcome. Her first solo was "Vol che sapell," which she sang with the grace of style and ease that has always been so characteristic of the dispatch of a further supply of her art, and which almost made one for-Paris this year. Of course, President Fallieres is getting ready for her. with Capt. Oates of the Inniskilling Dra-Patti was presented with some beautiful When he has a really young and pretty goons, who is in charge of the western flowers, and of course an encore was dequeen in Paris he is a changed man. party's transport animals. Capt. Oates manded. Thereupon she sang Lotti's He has his hair cut, his beard trimmed and perfumed, his mustache ironed and perfumed, his mustache ironed than period for the more required of her favorite songs, and which she and he brightens up, erect, blithe, rosy. than ponies for the work required of of her favorite songs, and which she but Mme. Patti did not appear again un-

Just as Good.

the antarctic cold as ponies, while they would draw greater loads at a more unipleaded for her tax on childless husbands. "There would be fewer childless hustudes in very low temperatures when bands," Dr. Downey ended, "if there were fewer extravagant wives. Take the case of hats alone. It is nothing for a woman to decorate her hat with algrettes Capt. Scott accordingly decided to fall and paradise plumes worth eighty or aigrettes, paradise plumes and children "Why," said Dr. Downey, "I heard a

"Brown seems to be succeeding now